Homeworks  Handwritten or typed solutions must be readable, clear, concise and complete for the homeworks. DO NOT USE pencils to write down your solutions for the homeworks, or the exams; if you decide to use a pencil do not complain about grading.

Programs   Code must be ANSI compliant. You can use ANSI C, ANSI C++, or Java. Testing will occur on a LINUX (Red Hat 9.0) box with gcc, g++, or Sun Microsystems’s java compiler.

Grading   Homework problems will be graded for conciseness and correctness. Use formal arguments. Be brief and to the point. Label solutions with problem/subproblem number clearly. Programming problems will be graded based on test instances decided by the grader on the test platform. Do not expect partial credit if your code fails to run on all test instances. Do not expect partial credit if your code does not compile. Extra Programming points can be used to boost your homework grade (we account them separately).

Extension policies A reasonable amount of time will be given to complete each assignment. If an extension is to be given, it will apply to all students and an announcement will be posted on the course web-page.

Grade questions Check the marks in a homework or an exam and report errors promptly. **Make sure you report such problems to the grader or the instructor within two weeks from receipt but no later than the Reading Day.**

Final Grade   Normally, the final grade is decided based on the 0 to 500 point performance in the homeworks. The instructor reserves the right to push a student’s grade up based on that student’s quality of his programming effort. Undergraduate honors students will be graded separately; such grading will not be to the detriment of the graduate students.

Collaboration Students who turn in solutions (programming or homework) that are derived from solution outlines of past problem sets, were obtained through the Internet, or are a product of another student’s work, risk severe punishment, as outlined by the University. The work you turn in MUST BE your own personal work, composed and written by you. If you talk a problem with a fellow student cite this clearly in your homework (name the fellow student before the solution of the problem in question). Your homework will then be compared to the other student’s work to verify that your solution was written by you and reflect your own personal effort. If you don’t report it, it will be considered a violation of the course rules. You are not allowed to exchange code for the programming part of a homework.

Mobile Devices Mobile phones/devices and/or laptops/notebooks MUST BE SWITCHED OFF before entering the class.

Email/SPAM Send email from an NJIT email address. NJIT spam filters may filter emails originating from other addresses. Do not send course email to the instructor’s email address unless there is a good reason; if you send such an email it may get mixed up with regular email, get prioritized, and answered late. Include **CIS 667** or **CIS 467h** in the subject line to attract attention. The instructor reads the course account email more often than his own!

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